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## MINING CO. OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

CAPITAL - \$2,500,000.

Divided Into 2,500,000 Shares, Par Value \$1.00 Each, Full-Paid and Non-Assessable.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Chicago, formerly G. P. A. Chic. Mil. & St. Faul R. R., Pres. No. Mex. Smelling & Refining Co. WILLIAM DEE BECKER, Mt. Louis, of Becker & Donovan, Attorneys.

The history of mining is enowded with instances

1884 would to day bring \$3000, besides the \$1500 paid in dividends. In the Isabella in 1801, \$4960 to-day, with prove good of the State of In the Elkton in 1895, \$3600 to-day, and

a few paragraphs:

"The reader will have noted that we make no use of newspaper statements or prospectors' reports in tesand to the lighth gold districts. We quote only AUTHOR-ITIES—the mining experts and engineers who have steutifically examined these districts, and the capitalists and muling operators who have invested their own money in and are working the gold mines of idaho. These are business much and not speculators or visionaries."

Visionaries."

The mining experts make a study and a business of examining new territory, and when givey give a favorable report thereon their reputations have to crand or fall by the results. The capitalists and operators are in the business of ming. It is as much a business as banking or railroading, or any commercial pursuit. It requires the integranding and, to a certain extent, the rick, of large amounts of cash, and the best possible management in developing the properties for which they may cash, and from which the sub-development, they make PAYING MINES.

MINES."

(The selecting the properties of this company we have had the advantage of the advice and co-operation of such men. THE HOMESTAKE MINING COMPANY OF THUNDER MOUNTAINES OF THUNDER MOUNTAINES TAIN was organized and is hacked by men who propose to make a business of developing its properties; have put their own money into the properties; are putting their own work and ability into the development, and who believe the development, and who believe that they have one of the most propositions have not only themselves and value of the properties. There can be no atronger confirmatory evidence un-til the ove liself is brough to the surface and put through the mill." "We have endeavored to estimate in a very conservative manner what the established in-dications on these properties should produce in results; and it is the unanimous judgment

Mines of the Past.

Buy Machinery or for Development.

of experts and owners alike that the profits should be, at the very lowest, not less than five times the entire capitalization of the company."

\$2.000.000 The history of mining is crowded with instances of great returns on small investments. A few such instances among to-day's great dividend payers are the following.

An investment of \$100 in the Daly-West only a few years ago would to-day be worth \$1606.67, besides paying dividents at the rate of 14 per cent on the present market price.

The same amount invested in the Jack for in

In the Sliver King in 182, \$3200 to-day, and \$1450 in dividends. In the Gold Coin in 187, \$17,000 to-day; in the Homestake of So Dakota less than 10 years ago, \$20,000 to-day; in the original price of 100 a share \$13,000 to-day; besides enormous dividends that have been and are being paid by these three companies. These instances could be multiplied indefinitely and they all prove that it does not take a large investment in a good mine to produce a fortune.

The business principles of this hand to the company's save and they are already secured to the company's moldings. The company is now having assays made on the own fortune.

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## 25c PER SHARE,

The value of these properties is, however, demonstrating such rapid in-erense and subscriptions have been made in such amounts that we do not anticipate the stock can be recurred much inner at this figure, and we suggest prompt section on the part of all interested. We believe this is the part of all interested. We believe this is an opportunity equal in character to any of the instances above cited, and that all reasonable expectations as to extensive and early returns will be more than realized. As we stated last Sunday, the company has not been orangled as a speculation, but as a business—reputable, we are sure; profitable, we are condition. tion, but as a business-reputable, we are sure profitable, we are confident Dividends will be paid only out of earnings.

The company's business presentus is worth any fuvestor's perusal; call or send for it.

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This ormpany has a mile on a true figure weln, in the center of the Gunnison Gold Helt, which is the "mother" lode or dike, which has produced to per cent more gold than the total output of the Cripple Creek district.

This Mine is no Prospect. Nor is it Waiting on Your Subscription to

After a careful examination by experts, Joseph M. Bradley, M. E. and Mr. George H. Arlett. A. I. M. E., amaignmated Cupper Company expert in Chimahua, Mexico, they advised the purchase of the property. The property had shallow development upon it, showing two ore shoots from which smelting ore had been shipped to the Ruena Vista Smelter. This company purchased and paid for the latest improved machinery, and has put a shaft down 250 feet, and instead to carry it down 150 feet. On the Edofort level 200 feet of development has been made, and an ore shoot has been encountered and blocked out for it feet, carrying values in gold from 2 to 9 ounces, or 50 to 139 per ton. The cost of mining, hauling, freight and smelters charges will be between 512 and 515 per ton. Ed McCarthy & Co. bankers, guarantee a shipping mine of smelting over running from 3 to 6 ounces in gold, or 50 to 150 per ton. Sunday I, 1501, or all funds will be returned to subjectives upon presentation of receipt issued by said bank. Also to prospective purchasers of \$600 worth of stock we are offering a free trip to Colorado and esturn. You investigate first and purchase afterward, Could you expect anything fairer than this?

The capital stock of this company is \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of stock at

he payment, or 20 per cent down and the balance in four equal monthly payments, essay expenditures and improvement to carrying mine.

It for further particulars and prospectus. Remit by postal, express money order, check to Ed McCarthy & Co., Trustees, Galveston, Tex., or

25 Cents Per Share, Par Value \$1.00.

ALBERT MANN COMPANY,

Return at Any Moment. It Has the Possibilities of Rivaling the great

## OLD ST. LOUIS RESIDENTS OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HOLLAVING.
Of No. 1902 Barton street, who celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday night.

brates Tuesday right at their home, No. 1962 Richard, comes from an old French family Barton street. The supper and programme | which was among the first settlers of St presented was arranged by their six chil- Louis. Her mother and grandmothers were

Only the relatives and intimate friends of Her prest-grandfather -belonged to the Mr. and Mrs. Hollweg were present. The Guiber family and when St. Louis was a "50" idea was carried out in every detail, settlement he owned a great part of what he There were but fifty invitations issued, the row the downtown district. It is said he cakes were marked with the figures, the sold the present site of the Bank of Comfloral decorations were in that form and merce for a cord of weed,
the guests at supper were so seated at two large tables as to form the figures 5 and 6. Samily when he was II years ald, For years yas. The Reverend Pather Dooley, paster the department.

who have been married fifty years, Among the guests were Mrs. Jane Morrison of No. 214 Shemandoah avenue, who
was Mra. Hollweg's bridesmaid. Mrs. Morrison was Miss Jane Barry. The groomsman, Elmund Gulbor, now lives in Alaman next to it stands the frame house bama, but owing to his age was not able to where Nellie Grant was born. One of Mr.

S years old. His wife was born in this city | live

The fiftleth anniversary of the marriage at Fourth and Olive streets, & years ago. of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollweg was cele- | Mrs. Hollweg, whose malden name was born to this city.

The supper was served at 8 o'clock in the was a memoer of the volunteer firemen arbor, which had been inclosed with can- and was afterwards a regular member of of the Assumption Catholic Church, was foreman at the Charles Peck planing mill present and read the blending for couples at Sixteenth and Spruce streets and afterwards went into the same business for him

Hollweg's daughters was also bern in the During the day many flowers and other | same house. Of the twelve children born t remembrances from friends in St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Hollweg there are but six and abroad were received. After the sup- living. They are Mrs. Charles Mueth, No. per there was a serenade by two bands and a programme of recttations and German senge by a quartet,

Mr. Hollweg was born in Havaria and is Andrew S. and Charles A. Hollweg, who

## SIGNORA ELEANORA DUSE BEGINS AMERICAN TOUR.

Distinguished Italian Tragedienne Arrived in New York on Steamer Kronprinz William and Proceeded to Boston, Where She Gives Initial Performance-Will Come to St. Louis After Holidays.

Duse, who will be seen in St. Louis after the holidays, has arrived from Italy. She ame on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Signora-

otire voyage, as is her custom, and the assengers raw nothing of her until she rent ashere. She was met by a woman riend and by Mr. George C. Tyler, her After a few minutes' conversation at the pler she entered a carriage and, accom-panied by her friend and Mr. Taylor, drove to the Holland House. She was evidently good spirits when she alighted. She frew back her veil and stood on the side

walk for fully five minutes, while a small rowd gathered and stared at her ered exclamations of wonder.
"I am so glad to be in America again." low much I love America. They have al-

how much I love America. They have always been so good to me."

After restling from the fatigue due to her confinement on shipboard, she left New York for Boston, where she will produce "La Glaconda" Tuesday night.

The one person in America who may be said to be intimately acquainted with the details of the private life of Mme. Eleanera Duse is Anita Vivanti Chartres. The latter is quoted as saying once: "Duse s haired of publicity and newspaper interviews assumes the proportions of a mania, in surin, where she was performing at one time, see only person besides myself who was permitted to disturb her austers seclusion was the charming, willful Duchess of Aosta, who, chaffing under the tyraunical bond of court eliquette, frankly expressed her envy of Duse's freedom and impatiently wished berself in the actress's little high-needed.

HER YOUTHFUL STRUGGLES. When we were alone together discussing modern art, her youthful struggles with poverty, or the world weariness that came

New York, Oct. 18.—Signora Eleanora | she chooses to speak, is wonderfully brillouse, who will be seen in St. Louis after | liant." she chooses to speak, is wonderfully brilliant."

So much for this sympathelle and authoritative testimony of one woman to Duse and her personality and gifts. By the exclusive power of her art Duse has won recognition in this country, as elsewhere, as one of the gentluses of the modern stage, and may even contest the claims of the great French actives, Bernhardt, to the filled fusion of the drama. Her powers of impression lie in a strict adherence to truth, a motion of the head, a tremor sit he hand or vides seem sufficient to call forth the responsive condition. Hers are not the trumples to be measured always by deaf-ening applance, or repeated calls before the curtain, but rather by he involuntary sympathy and emotion of her andiences. One of the most surprising charactecistics of Duse's creations is the completions lack of effort, and yet, while she never reveals a tendency toward effort, she never fails to reach the desired effect. So true is this that the auditor never detects her preparing for a climax, and in her most exciting scenes she rarely occupies the center of the stage. Other actresses, adiably Bernhardt, make estensible preparations for climaxes and anticipate applance. Duse appears to be actuated by one controlling factor—simplicity.

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A TREMENDOUS INTEREST. The 6th 2% dividend of the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL AND REFINING CO.

is absolutely assured, and will be paid Nov. 15th to all stockholders of record Nov. 1st. Do you realize what 2% per month, or 24% a year, means as an investment? You well know that 3% and 4% is the usual interest saving banks pay. Besides, you must take into consideration the increasing value of stock in good, reliable paying corporations.

IS THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE. It is one of the chances that come but once. Let it pass and you will always have something to regret. 3 3 3 3

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It makes it very easy for you to get in. You pay 20% down and the balance in four equal monthly payments and receive dividends from the beginning on the entire amount of stock subscribed for. These monthly dividends help you to mak: payments.

### OUR FREE TRIP OFFER TO TEXAS

and return to prospective buyers of \$500.00. worth of stock is still open. You investigate first and surchase afterwards. You could not expect anything fairer than this, could you?

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 15, 1902.

Gentlemen:

I have just returned from my free trip to your city and the Oil Floids at Spinileton. Texas, so generously extended to me by your effects. I first went to your city and became acquainted with your architent. Mr. C. B. (Nutrolson, and your secretary. Mr. T. B. Lemoin.

I then went with your precident, Mr. Nienolson to Deaument and Spiralleton, and examined the properties of the company at Spinileton and found them as a represented and time were autrologic to make producing wells, that your company has one good well and find enough for several to re. I saw a perfect forest of destricts and wells and oil tanks at Spinileton, and piles of implies and from pipe in very effects, u. and at done I saw that it is a place of tremerdom activity.

I also went and saw the extensive oil refinery works that the Standard (ii) Co. is building near there, and which will cost about \$5,000,000, and also saw the land which is now being cleared off where the large Zinc Smelters Works are to be built at once.

once. I also saw the large and costly improvements under construction and quite a number of new wells now being drilled. All of these things fully satisfied me that the large capitalists have entre confidence in the permanence of the great oil fields of Ferm. In short, I was very much surprised and delighted at what I saw, as I am personally interested in a number of the other oil composites operating there beedles your own.

I talked with the editor and proprietor of the leading maper at Bearmont, and he said he thought that all of the oil compenies there which were honestly and capably managed would prove very printable for the stockholders, and I fully agree with him.

primes there while be were noncestly and capacity minused would prove of plantages the company owns all of the lands as I then returned to Galveston and examined your fittle devels, and I found that the company owns all of the lands as represented by you. I was also kindly shown and examined your account books and found that they were all properly kept, and that your company has already released a number of the oil criticates, given by you with the shares of stock sold.

I also take pleasure in saying that I found the officers to be perfect gentlemen, and very capable and efficient men, and I should think entirely competent to properly manage the affairs of the company.

I think the stockholders of your company have just reason to be very thankful tout its affairs are in such good hands. My conclusion is, that your company will be a fine success, that its stock will advance in value; and I am so well satisfied with your company that I have concluded to perchase considerable more stock in it.

W. H. FISHER.

The money derived from the present sale of stock is to be used for development purposes. All money from the sale of oil will be used to pay dividends to our stockholders. Development work is progressing rapidly and stock will be entirely withdrawn in a few days, so we advise you that if you want to get into a first-class, sure dividend-paying oil company, backed by reputable business men, subscribe at once. For further particulars, address

LEVY BLDG. T. B. LEMOIN, Secretary, Galveston, Texas. W. W. STEWART, Agent, Room 612, Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## M., K. & T. Oil Company

Continuous deliveries are being made. Machinery and other material to complete permanent surface system (fully protected from fire) has all been received and is rapidly being installed. Operation will commence at once, after which we expect to increase our dividend rate.

## STOCK TAKEN FROM THE MARKET NOVEMBER 1st. =

100. May 15th - 21/296 TANK SETTUNE June 15th - 396 TANK July 15th - 3% BOILER House AIR COMPRESSOR August 15th - 3% BIITUME. ۵ Sept. 15th - 3% Oct. 15th - 396

## RED LETTER OFFER.

Any person, town or community desiring to buy as much or more than \$500.00 worth of M., K. & T. Off Co. stock may deposit such money in their local bank, to be held by such bank pending a trip of one of their number to Galveston and Beaumont to personally inspect the oil field, the M., K. & T. Off Co. and its property, and upon the Company being notified by such bank of such deposit, we will forward to the person refected free transpor tation to Galveston and Beaumont and return. and if upon therough investigation the representations made by us are found to be true, such investment is to be made; otherwise all money is to be returned by the bank to the parties depositing same.

The M., K. & T. will soon have in full operation the magnificent and complete plant shown in above out. Our plant is operated at a safe distance from the wells; all pipe lines and connections are completely buried, and fully protected from loss of plant or interruption of production by fire. These improvements are being made without interference with regular deliveries or interruption of dividend rate. This will have been accomplished by the sale of development stock.

The price of oil is firm at 40 cents f. o. b. Spindle Top, with an early advance absolutely certain. The complete equipment now nearing completion will enable us to largely increase our volume of pro-

## HALL CAINE HAS ARRIVED. Defends His Play Soon to Be Produced on This Side.

Who are authorized to issue trustees' receipts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Oct. 18 .- Hall Caine, author and playwright, arrived in New York today with his wife and daughter on the

rested later at No. 1998 Walnut atreet, and is being held pending investigation.
Captain Reynolds is particularly desirous of arcesting the boy whom Dusenberg says assisted in robbing him. It is the first complaint the police have had that boys were being used by older highwaymen to assist in robbertes.

## SHAFTER'S COUSIN INSANE.

be actuated by one controlling factor—simplicity.

It has often been said that Duse's methods, imprinted with touches of almost perfect realism, were the consequences not of study, but of matural inspiration. And yet the limitan actress's art is the culmination of nation at study, combined, of course, with natural ability and genius. It is said that she studies a new role for two months, bringing all her characteristic qualities to bear moon it. Conscientious and thorough rehearsals are given each new play before it is presented in public, and Duse herself aids in the adaptation of all foreign works used in her repettory. An item of interest is that Signera Duse first played Santuzza in "Cavaleria fusticana" in 1822 at Turio, Italy. She was the ingenue at the Regio Theater at that time.

LEADING WOMAN WAS H.L.

DIVIDENDS: